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## Bridge Dedication

A dedication ceremony will be held Thursday, May 19 at 9 a.m. to unveil the new name of the Old Harding Pike bridge over the Harpeth River in Bellevue.

The bridge has been renamed the "Formosa/McCormac Memorial Bridge" in honor of three Bellevue residents – Joseph & Bessie Formosa, and Mary Jane McCormac -- who died during the flood of May 2010. Parking will be available at the Harpeth Valley Golf Center.



The 34th annual Bellevue Community Picnic is just around the corner! The Picnic is always held on the 3rd Saturday in May, which will be May 21st this year. The fun begins at 10 a.m. and goes till after dark! Free entertainment all day, food, games, rides, and fun!

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## Bellevue's Best Kept Secret: Music City Roots at Loveless!



A recent show at the Music City Roots held at the Loveless Barn featured the Doobie Brothers.

Photos by Mike Ingram, Bellevue Photography

## Music City Roots plants down in Bellevue for a reason

By Marissa DeCuir

Creators of the ever-growing Music City Roots show only ever looked at one host venue – the Loveless Barn.

"Bellevue is our home, and we're proud to be here," said co-founder Todd Mayo. "Our No. 1 export in Nashville is our music. But this show is combining two great things of our culture – music and food."

Some people told Mayo and co-founder John Walker that the show would never work that far away from downtown and Music Row.

"But that's exactly what we wanted," Walker said. "Our motto is 'We're on the edge of Music City,' for both location and for the music we provide."

Launched in October 2009, Music City Roots broadcasts live every Wednesday night on Lightning 100 and over the web, where viewers participate in an online chat during the performances. The show pays homage to the Saturday Night Barn Dance, and how the Grand Ole Opry

used to be.

"Loretta Lynn didn't step on the stage famous. She's famous because she stepped on the stage," said Walker, who moved from Detroit 11 years ago and saw the Nashville music scene through the eyes of Motown.

Visionaries saw Music City Roots as a platform to bring lesser-known, but very talented, musicians to the public. The melting pot of artists play roots, Appalachian, jam band, Gospel, blue grass and folk music with every instrument imaginable – even the scrubboard and ceramic jug. And at the end of the show, each band shares the stage together in what they call the "Loveless Jam."

"It's about bringing audiences

together, and different generations together," said Walker, who admits some of these performers have brought tears to his eyes. "We're trying to erase these categories."

He and Mayo are currently working on an iPhone and Android app that will allow users to watch the show on their phones. It should be available in a month.

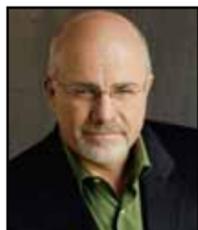
Tickets to Music City Roots are \$10, and showtime is 7 p.m. Children 5 and under get in free, and tickets for ages 6 to 18 or students with IDs are \$5. For more information, visit [www.MusicCityRoots.com](http://www.MusicCityRoots.com).

"We really want the locals to come out and embrace what we're doing," Walker said.



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## Dave Says

By Dave Ramsey  
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**Dear Dave,**

*I live in Alaska, and I'm considering using a credit card for the airline miles. This would make it easier and cheaper for me to visit my family in the Lower 48. Is this a good idea?*

Adam

**Dear Adam,**

What you're talking about sounds great in theory. The problem is that it doesn't work out so well in the real world. Did you know that 78 percent of all airline miles are never redeemed? And, if you're one of the 22 percent who attempt to cash in on them, you'll find that the airlines make it virtually impossible for you to travel when you want, how you want, or even *where* you want.

Now, let's look at the credit card side of things. Did you know that studies have shown that you spend more when you use plastic than when you pay with cash? Cash has an emotional element to it. When it leaves your hand, the pain centers in your brain activate. A study at MIT actually proved this to be true. They also found that those pain centers are not activated when you pay with plastic.

Here's the bottom line: With a few very rare exceptions, you're much better off not chasing airline miles by using a credit card. The vast majority of people who play this game find themselves with nothing but debt at the end of the day. If you're really interested in airline miles, I'd suggest looking into a debit card program that offers this perk. With a debit card, you're not borrowing money. You're spending your own money straight from your own bank account.

If this credit card airline miles thing worked so well for the consumer, the card companies would be going out of business. More than anything, it's a bait and switch. And the bait is attached to a hook that takes money out of your pocket and puts it in theirs!

—Dave

**Dear Dave,**

*How do you feel about debt management companies? Can they actually help you reduce and get out of debt?*

Jake

**Dear Jake,**

My advice is to stay away from debt management companies. If you go to the Federal Trade Commission's website, you'll find that debt management companies receive more complaints than just about any other type of business. In other words, tons of them are operated poorly to the point of incompetence, or they're just plain scams.

Debt management companies don't wave a magic wand and make your problems disappear. The only way a creditor will take less than they're owed is if you're way behind on payments, and they're afraid they won't get paid. And, if it comes to a settlement situation, you have to watch your back. Always make sure you get any settlement offers and agreements on your own and in writing—no exceptions. And never allow a creditor to have electronic access to your bank accounts.

But the big problem is that you need to fix your behavior when it comes to handling money. You can do that a lot cheaper than any company. But if you don't get control of your money, start living on a budget, and living on less than you make, your debt problem is going to hang around your neck for the rest of your life!

—Dave

\* For more financial help, please visit [daveramsey.com](http://daveramsey.com).

### Do You Remember?

Here is another variety of memories, another smorgasbord of Nashville's nostalgic tastes.

Most towns expect to go to a big country club or Grand hotel to partake in a fine dinner and see top-notch entertainment. Well, back in the 1960s, do you remember that one could go to West Nashville and get those same qualities at Pee Wee's Restaurant which opened in 1968. It was located at 1405 Fifty-first Avenue on the former site of the old Western Union Telegraph office. That old building was enlarged and a large dinner club was formed.

As far as entertainment, you could see such performers as George Jones, Fats Domino, Jerry Lee Lewis, Gene Autry, Burt Reynolds, Roy Clark, Boots Randolph, Chuck Berry, and others. Also, political rallies and dinners were often held on the back lawn or in the spacious dining room for local dignitaries including governors, mayors, and congressmen.

Prior to that venture, do you remember that B. D. "Pee Wee" Johnson in 1955 opened Pee Wee's Barbecue at 5603 Charlotte Pike? After he closed that business he became manager of Wendell Smith's Restaurant on Charlotte Pike where we can still eat those good turnip greens, cabbage, okra, yams, green



## Nashville Nostalgia

By E. D. Thompson  
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beans, squash, and corn bread.

I have just completed reading a new novel by Nancy R. Robertson. We knew Nancy at the Bellevue United Methodist Church. Nancy also attended a Bible Study on Wednesday mornings which Sonia and I still attend.

Nancy told me she had finished writing a novel and it was being published. I told her I wanted to read it. While Nancy was researching her family's genealogy, she discovered a young member of her family who had died at the Battle of Gettysburg. He had left a young wife and a new baby. Nancy said that she couldn't get that story off her mind because there was such a correlation with her own life. But, it was some 20 years later that Nancy sat down and wrote her novel telling the story of this young widow. The novel's title simply bears her name of "Caroline."

I enjoyed reading the very romantic, Southern novel with all of the nostalgic remembrances of the old, country life on the farm. I ran across so many phrases or words with which I could connect. She mentioned old furniture. Do you remember the old chifforobe and settee? I grew up with them. She wrote about sleeping on a feather bed. As a young boy, I remember the nice, old feather beds.

Nancy's book made me remember seeing my grandmother make lye soap. The book mentioned making hominy, corn bread pones, and a great deal about canning. Many times I helped my mother put up canning. It was my job to carry all of the finished Mason jars to store in the basement.

I understood when Nancy wrote about harvest time and the hay and corn being cut, drying the corn for chicken feed with part of it ground for scratch for baby chickens, and even cutting the stalks for fodder.

Nancy Robertson had her book published at the end of 2010. Nancy passed away just a few weeks later. Nancy's own Christian life showed up in so many pages of her "Caroline." I am glad I read her book. It would do well for everyone to read her story and emotions.

"We thank you for your life, Nancy Robertson, and now Rest In Peace."

## Baptist Hospital recognizes Nurses of the Year

As part of National Nurses' Week, Baptist Hospital has announced its 2011 Nurses of the Year. Nurse of the Year honors are given in six specialties, including surgical, medical, critical care, obstetrical, interventional and peri-operative. A special award is also given to the "Rookies of the Year." Each recipient demonstrates outstanding work in the areas of spirituality, safety, service and stewardship. Nurse of the Year and Rookie of the Year honorees include:

**Karen Manus, RN, Peri-Operative Nurse of the Year** – Manus works in the hospital's pre-admission testing unit. She has worked at Baptist Hospital for 20 years. Karen is a Bellevue resident.



**Amy Hines, RN, Obstetrical Nurse of the Year** – Hines serves as a nurse in the hospital's maternal newborn center and has worked at Baptist Hospital for six years.

**Marla Jackson, RN, Critical Care Nurse of the Year** – Jackson, who has worked at Baptist Hospital for 34 years, is a charge nurse in the hospital's medical intensive care unit.

**Aubrey Parker, RN, Surgical Nurse of the Year** – Parker, who has

worked at Baptist Hospital for two years, is a nurse in the joint replacement center.

**Jill Weida, RN, Medical Nurse of the Year** – Weida has worked at Baptist Hospital for 11 years and is a charge nurse in the oncology unit.

**LaRita Kuykendall, RN, Interventional Nurse of the Year** – Kuykendall works in Baptist Hospital's endoscopy unit. She has worked at Baptist Hospital for 30 years.

**Molly McGowan, RN, Rookie of the Year** – McGowan works in the medical intensive care unit and has worked at Baptist Hospital for 10 months.

**Michelle Frederick, RN, Rookie of the Year** – Frederick, who has worked at Baptist Hospital for almost two years, is a nurse in the oncology department.

**Sarah Morford, RN, Rookie of the Year** – Morford has worked at Baptist Hospital for one year and is a nurse in the labor and delivery unit.

"These nurses are an instrumental

part of our patient care team and have been called to serve in this highly-regarded and challenging profession," said Kathleen Hirsch, chief nursing officer at Baptist Hospital. "Each day they serve our patients with compassion and dedication. We are honored to have these very special associates at Baptist Hospital."

Baptist Hospital is a member of Saint Thomas Health Services, a faith-based ministry with more than 6,500 associates serving Middle Tennessee. Saint Thomas Health Services' (STHS) regional health system consists of five hospitals – Baptist and Saint Thomas Hospitals and the Center for Spinal Surgery in Nashville, Middle Tennessee Medical Center in Murfreesboro and Hickman Community Hospital in Centerville – and a comprehensive network of affiliated joint ventures in diagnostics, cardiac services and ambulatory surgery as well as medical practices, clinics and rehabilitation facilities. STHS is a member of Ascension Health, a Catholic organization that is the largest not-for-profit health system in the United States. For more information, visit [www.baptisthospital.com](http://www.baptisthospital.com) or [www.sths.com](http://www.sths.com).



# Community Calendar

## Cruise-In Time is back! In two locations...



There has been some uncertainty about the dates/location of the Bellevue Cruise-In and the 100 Hwy. Cruise-In. I am happy to report that has now all been resolved and we are ready for Summertime Cruisin'.

**THE 100 HWY. CRUISE-IN** hosted by The Corner Pub and The Brewhouse West began on Tuesday May 3rd from 5:30-8:30 and will be held each Tuesday Night. This cruise-in is still located at the Shoppes on The Harpeth Mall on 100 Hwy.(2 miles west of Old Hickory Blvd. & 1 mile east of the Natchez Trace Pkwy.).

**THE BELLEVUE CRUISE-IN** will now be hosted by Sears and Sears Automotive Center of Bellevue. The next event will be on Saturday, June 4th. It will be from 5-9 PM on

the 1st Saturday of each month thru October. There is only a slight change in location. We will now be on the lower end of the Sears Automotive Center. The entrance will still be off of Sawyer Brown Rd. except now about a 1/4 mile further down from Hwy. 70. This will actually allow us more space and a welcome addition of better "shade trees" available to sit under. Everything else will continue the same as we have all come to enjoy over the last several years.

"We really appreciate your patience and support while we have been overcoming some challenges and getting this season ready to go. I look forward to seeing all of our friends and fellow "car cruisin' addicts" soon.

## Bellevue Exchange Club Speakers & announcements

**Saturday, May 21st:** Bellevue Picnic – Bellevue Bounces Back – 10:00 am to 10:00 pm at Red Caboose Park – rides, craft & business booths, music, fireworks, and much more.

**Tue, May 24th (Meeting at 7:00 am at BELL Garden)** – Mayor Karl Dean will address the need for Community Gardens among other current topics in the news in Nashville and Davidson County.

**Tue, May 31 and June 7th** – speakers have been invited and we are awaiting confirmation

**June 14th and beyond** – open for speakers – forward any suggestions to Bob Allen – thanks.

For more information on the Bellevue Exchange Club, or to forward any speaker suggestions contact Bob Allen 615-218-4580 bob@archivelookup.com or rvallen@comcast.net

## Bellevue History & Genealogy Group

**Friday, May 20, 2011 at 9:00 am** - George Cate, Metropolitan Nashville's first Vice Mayor and member of the Metro Nashville's Historic Commission, will discuss the issues leading up to and finally resulting in Nashville and Davidson County forming the historic metropolitan government that has served our city well for nearly fifty years.

**Friday, May 27, 2011 at 9:00 am, 10:00 am, 11:00 am, and 12:00 noon** - Genealogy Research in the Roos Computer Room. Limit to four per-

sons per one-hour session - contact Bob Allen at 218-4580 or email bob@archivelookup.com to sign up for the session of your choice.

*The Bellevue History & Genealogy Group meets at 9:00 a.m. at FiftyForward's Turner Center at 8101 Highway 100 in Bellevue. There is no cost to join the group and you do not have to be a member of the Bellevue Y or FiftyForward to attend. For more information, contact Bob Allen at 218-4580 or Kristin Blacburn at 646-9622.*

## Calendar Items....

### Ongoing Artisan Demonstrations

Free Artisan Demonstrations – Tennessee Artisan Market, Every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month, 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. at The Renaissance Center, 855 Highway 46 South, Dickson, TN 37055, (615)740-5600

**Thursday, May 5:** Kay Keyes Farrar (Columbia, TN). Landscape and still life artist. Kay's art can

also be seen in the "Naturally Tennessee" exhibition from April 8 – 30 in the Upstairs Gallery.

**Thursday, May 19:** Greg Pace, Pottery Artist (Nunnally, TN). Greg's pottery has been flying off the shelves here and we're excited to see how he designs and creates them.

*Send calendar items to paula@bellevueviewnewspaper.com*

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## The Daughter's View

By Paula Underwood Winters  
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I watched in amazement a story on the morning news show last week. A judge has ruled that Alaina Giordano must give up both her children to her soon-to-be ex-husband on June 17th (so they can move to Chicago for his job) because she has Stage 4 Breast Cancer and there is no telling "how long she will live." She was diagnosed 3 years ago (and then her marriage broke up), but she is doing well and only has treatments once a month. Doctors don't know how long she will live. Do any of us know the answer to that?

Alaina is strong, physically well, and gets monthly treatments. Her cancer is controlled-which means it's stable and not progressing. Not to mention- Durham, N.C. is home of the Duke Cancer Institute

(<http://www.cancer.duke.edu/>) where Alaina has her top-notch medical team. Alaina has a strong support system for her children in Durham, N.C. compared to Chicago- where there will be NO ONE besides the father of the children.

Now I'm not taking Alaina's side just because she is the mother, I'd be taking the father's side if he was the one with cancer. I think that the children should spend as much time as possible with the person who is sick BECAUSE they don't know how much time there is left. Her children are 11 and 5 and I'm sure they would resent their father forever if they were forced to move to Chicago and then their mother died without them being able to spend time with her.

This is unfair, unjust, and needs to be stopped. No children should be taken away from their mother because of Breast Cancer. Alaina's battle against cancer should be the ONLY battle she should be fighting.

Currently Alaina is trying to find an attorney to handle her case against her soon-to-be ex. I just hope and pray that someone will step forward to help this mother and her children. There is a petition on facebook to try to get the governor to step in and help. If you are a member of facebook, go to Alaina's page and sign the petition. If this stands, what is next? Do we really want to open that door?

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How many of the Belle View readers are internet savvy? In other words, do you have internet? Drop me an email to let me know. paula@bellevueviewnewspaper.com

# Politics & Opinion

## Tim Garrett Seeks Second Term on Metro Council

Metro Councilman at-Large Tim Garrett announced his re-election bid recently. Garrett won the at-large seat in 2007 during a historic election where 26 candidates competed for five open seats. Garrett was the only candidate to capture enough votes to avoid a run-off election.

"It has been an honor to serve the citizens of Davidson County during the last four years," said Garrett, a popular political veteran who also represented Metro Council's 10th district from 1983 to 1999. "Despite immense challenges, including a historic flood and the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression, I have worked to support initiatives that enabled Metro Government to continue to deliver services residents need without a property tax increase."

Now the ranking member of the Metro Council, Tim Garrett has served on and chaired nearly every committee in Metro government and has been elected to key positions including President Pro-Tem. He is widely regarded as one of the most influential council members. Garrett



also represented the 50th district in the State House of Representatives from 1984 to 2004.

"I work hard to build consensus and get things done for citizens throughout Davidson County," said Garrett, whose top priorities during this election cycle include education,

economic development, public safety and protecting neighborhoods with smart growth.

Garrett holds a B.S. in business from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and an A.A. in mortuary science from John A. Gupton Mortuary College in Nashville. He is a licensed embalmer and funeral director at Cole & Garrett in Goodlettsville and is a partner in Anderson & Garrett Funeral Home in Joelton. Active in business, civic and community groups throughout Davidson County, Garrett views public service in the same way as his grandfather, Mr. Claude Garrett. "Granddad used to say, 'Always moving forward, keeping everything within arm's reach' because he wanted to make the future better for our community," added Garrett. "I am seeking a second term for the very same reason."

Tim and his wife, Theresa, live in Goodlettsville. They have three children and two grandchildren. For more information, visit [www.GarrettAtLarge.com](http://www.GarrettAtLarge.com).

### Pete Harris, at 100, Remembers

On Sunday, May 29, 2011, many area residents, their families and friends, will attend local Memorial Day ceremonies at the beautiful Middle Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery on McCrory Lane in Bellevue. At 11 a.m., volunteers will read the names of about 400 veterans buried there since last Memorial Day. The program, appropriately enough, is called "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Patriotic music commences at 1 p.m. and the program starts at 2 p.m. Guest speaker is retired Army Colonel John Frame, who once headed up the Tennessee National Guard (once called the Tennessee Defense Force), and he is also Chaplain, The American Legion Post 5. A reception will follow about 3:30 at the West Nashville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1970, 7220 Charlotte Pike.

Memorial Day is truly a time for memories. Across town, on May 29, family and friends will gather to honor Edward W. "Petey" Harris as they celebrate his 100th birthday! They will meet at 11 a.m. at Dalewood United Methodist Church on Berrywood Drive. Coincidentally, Chaplain Frame is ordained through the United Methodist Church.

While Dick Fulton was Mayor of Nashville, Kolleen Hudgins was one of his right arms. She spearheaded those great Riverfest Park Fourth of July celebrations for several years (happily they continue each year).

Mr. Harris was actually born in Springfield on May 25, 1911 (that year coincides with what is now MTSU in Mufreesboro). He served in the military and was stationed in California. Fast forward to March, 1943, when he married Mary Wilhelmina Benz, who is now age 96 (that month and year coincides with the birth of the ol' vet,



## Vet's View

By John Furgess

known as Vet's View). They now reside with their daughter, Mary Jo Harlan, in Franklin.

Among his century of experiences, Mr. Harris, in 1945, was working in the courthouse at Nuremburg, Germany. He attended much of the trial of Nazi criminals, Rudolph Hess and Herman Goering.

Fast forward again, back to Broadway in Nashville, where Mr. Harris worked for some 27 years with the U.S. Postal Service.

Birthdays come and go, but none are more celebrated than reaching that

magical 100! Happy birthday greetings to Mr. Edward "Petey" Harris, and may he celebrate many happy returns of the day!

The next day, of course, is Monday, May 30, the traditional Memorial Day. Memories, too, will come to families and friends gathered at the beautiful Nashville National Cemetery on Gallatin Road in Madison. Patriotic music at 1 p.m. and program at 2 p.m. Reknown Nashville musician, Patrick McGuffey, will be guest speaker. Patrick chairs the monthly meetings of the Veterans Prayer Breakfast Group, which is now five years old, and meets at the Cathedral on West End Avenue each third Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. It is non-denominational, and Patrick does an excellent job with guest speakers each month. A reception will follow about 3:30, at The American Legion Post 82 on Gallatin Road in Inglewood. Both Sunday and Monday Memorial Day programs are planned by the Davidson County Veterans Coordinating Council.

Vet's View encourages Belle View readers to attend these timely programs, and need we say, Memorial Day...Lest We Forget. At least, that's this Vet's View. What's yours

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# Automobiles... From A Woman's View

By Marge Janiak  
Terry's Service Center, Inc.

Before I get into the main subject of this week's column, I just want to take a moment to say thank you to all of the people that have told me how much they enjoy this column! Most had no idea that I was writing this column until they read one of them. I was recently in to see my neurologist, when one of the ladies in his office mentioned my column and how much she enjoyed reading it. (A big hello to Dr. Wilson's office). I was quite surprised and very pleased to realize that I have a small following building up! So, my thanks to everyone that reads the column. I hope that everyone is learning something about their automobiles!

My apologies to those that missed my column last week. I took the week off to fly up to Chicago to see my mother, whom I hadn't seen since my grandmother had passed away last fall. We had been talking about going up there sometime "soon", but then I found out that some people from the Pacesetter neighborhood, where I had

grown up, were putting a re-union together for the last weekend in April. I didn't want to miss that, since I've recently been back in touch with some old friends through Facebook. So at the last moment, we left and had a fabulous visit with my mom and some old friends!!

One of the reasons that I mention the visit with my mom is the difference in seasons. Up in Chicago, it's definitely "Spring", where the temps are still only in the high 60's and 70's. I enjoy the Spring season, which we really do not have long enough to enjoy here in Nashville. Already our temperature is in the high 80's/low 90's! We may call this time "Spring", but the hot days of summer are already upon us!

What should we do for our automobiles when "Spring" arrives? One thing that most people would never think of, because the chipmunks and squirrels and other critters seem to have hardly left to hibernate for "winter" and are back already, is to check the wiring & hoses that hang down from the automobile's body. Any of these wires and hoses are good chewing material for these little critters, and you would never know anything was wrong until something bad happened. Things to look for include fuel leaks under the vehicle from where fuel lines have been chewed on. Also pay attention to when you start your engine. Make sure that your vehicle's "Check Engine" light is coming on for a moment or two, and then shutting off. If the "Check Engine" light is NOT coming on, or not shutting off after a few moments, have your vehicle checked. This seemingly small damage can lead to costly repairs, and the damage may even be covered under

your automobile insurance. Critters tend to choose vehicles that are not used a lot and may be parked near woody and/or grassy areas.

An oil change should be performed every three months or 3,000 miles. For cars that are not driven that much, make sure you have an oil change performed at least every six months.

Another seasonal problem – batteries go bad with the change of season. Fortunately, you can avoid your battery dying and leaving you stranded someplace if you have it checked out early enough. It only takes a few moments for your mechanic to hook your battery up to a tester. It definitely beats sitting in a hot car for hours, waiting for the tow truck to show up!

What did I just say about the temperature? It's getting hotter outside. You know what that means. It is time to have your Air Conditioning checked.

Don't wait until everyone else in town has decided to take their car in to have their Freon checked.

Another system that needs to be checked out is the Cooling System. Many people confuse this with the air conditioning system. They are two totally different parts of our car! It is important that we have the cooling system checked in the winter and in the summer. The cooling system keeps your automobile running on an even keel. In this weather, it is good to make sure that the hoses, thermostat, radiator and water pump are all in good condition. The hotter the day is, the harder this system has to work to keep your automobile cooler and making sure that it doesn't overheat in traffic!

As usual, please have the basic maintenance that your vehicle's manufacturer suggest for your vehicle's specific mileage needs.

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## FAMILY LEGACY Memorial Day Services

**Sunday, May 29**  
**3:30 p.m.**

*Open to the public*  
*Music & refreshments will be provided*



*Nashville Community Concert Band*  
(chairs provided)

**Harpeth Hills Memory Gardens & Funeral Home**  
9090 Highway 100, Nashville 615-646-929

*Because They Gave So Much - We Remember*  
*Lest We Forget*

*Harpeth Hills, a Life Celebration Home*

# Education & Sports

## Harpeth Valley Elementary Kids Rock Marathon

Harpeth Valley Elementary PE Teachers Gwen Sheppard, Jason Newman, Kelly Frady and Gary Witzgall gather with students who completed the ING Kids Rock Marathon on April 29. This was HVE's second year to participate as an official school group.

*Photographer: Jason Newman, Melinda Gales*



## 1st Annual Hell or High Water 5K & 1 Mile Flood Run



*Photos by Mike Ingram, Bellevue Photography*



The 1st Annual Hell or High Water 5k and 1m Flood Run was held on Saturday, May 7, 2011 at 8am. The race was created to celebrate the resilient strength of the Nashville community in the aftermath of the Great May Floods and to commemorate the positive

response of unity that continues to aid Nashville in overcoming the worst flooding in its recorded history. The entire community, runners, walkers and families alike are invited to come celebrate!

The Hell or High Water was a

fundraising event that aims to bring awareness of the need for continued funding of Nashville's rebuilding efforts.

Athlon3 and Rebuilding Together Nashville have partnered for this event. Rebuilding Together is a national non-

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## “I Didn’t Know That”

(Why We Say the Things We Say)



By Karlen Evins  
www.karlenevins.com

Tis a country of hobnobbers, and last weekend was a hobnobber's delight!

Yes, it's true. I ventured forth to England to be on hand for that magical moment when Will and Kate gave that kiss and waved their queen-ish wave from their balcony overlooking the throngs. However, it was not at Buckingham Palace that I enjoyed said hobnobbing, instead, it was with commoners and friends in a local Cambridge pub that the whole concept came back to mind.

A word often mistaken for rubbing elbows with the elite, in its original context, hobnobbing was not an elitist sport at all, but rather, about as down to earth as it gets, as the verb has more to do with your own closest friends than it does with any hanging about with nobility.

Purely British in origin, the word, hobnob, literally means "to have and have not," or "to give and take." And as you might imagine, it started in taverns of old, where giving and taking (of ale) is precisely what transpired!

Ever famous for their pubbing, our British cousins gave us this friendly notion of socializing locally, that in turn, gave way to hobnobbing.

Offering up toasts round by round, the custom of buying rounds one at a time (as opposed to each individual buying his own drink gave way to this concept of have and have not (as in "to pay"). As one had to give, and another take, hobnobbing was an everyday affair. And as drinks were bought in rounds the word hobnob had as much to do with the giving and taking of information as it did with the giving and taking of beer!

So technically by definition, hobnob (the verb) came to mean "to drink together" which happened in droves in most every open pub last Friday as glasses everywhere were raised in celebration of a wedding truly fit for a king!

Dear Karlen,

I am curious to know if you know the derivation of the term "jerry-rigged" which is synonymous with "jury-rigged." I know what it means, but don't understand the origin. These things make for great lunchroom conversation.

Signed,

Tom from Nashville.

Dear Tom,

Impress your fellow lawyers. This one is downright nautical!

That shoddy, temporary construction we call jerry rigged or jerry built comes to us via the Old French word "ajurie" which translated means "relief".

The expression refers to makeshift repairs or temporary "riggings" thrown together in an emergency, comprised only of materials you could get your hands on in a flash while on a sailing expedition.

You've heard of "rigging"? (as in "on a boat" nothing to do with bids and government contracts!) It comes from the Anglo Saxon word wrigan, which means "to clothe" and is a common expression for the sailors in our midst. Rigging encompasses everything from masts to sails to cordage (i.e. those things used to catch the wind and propel a sailboat forward), thus jury-rigging was what you did when your ship lost its regular masts or rigs to stormy weather...whatever it takes to a limping sailboat safely to the harbor.

As early sailing ships weren't designed to carry too many extra parts, emergency rig jobs had to be creative, coming from miscellaneous things already on board the boat. The fix was never meant to be anything more than temporary, thus juryrigging became synonymous with the tentative nature of the repair itself. (So no, it had nothing to do with juries or courtrooms or anything shady in the legal profession!)

Hope this helps impress your pals around the lunch table. A related theory traces the expression through the French word de jure (meaning of the day), which is another way of saying, it wasn't meant to last forever.

Karlen Evins, is the author of "Southern to the Core: An Evins Family Cookbook" and the "I Didn't Know That" series of books and columns. For more info, please visit www.karlenevins.com

# Pets of the Week



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Meet Nana! Nana is a pretty tabby/tortoiseshell looking for a new home. She is very sweet and gentle. She came into Animal Control with nine babies. Nana does well with other cats. Nana is about 1 year old. Her eyes are green with an outer circle of gold. Nana is ready and deserves a great home where she will be loved. If you would like to meet Nana please call 615-646-6828.



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Friends of Warner Parks announces the first **Full Moon Pickin' Party of 2011 on Friday, May 20th**. This fundraiser features Middle Tennessee's finest bluegrass music under the light of a full moon. All of the monies raised from this laid-back affair will go directly back into the Parks to ensure preservation, protection, funding educational programs and special projects including camp-outs and hayrides for inner city kids.

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